

COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME III

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884.

NUMBER 35.

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!

I will deliver on the cars at the Old Colony Freight Depot, Boston, the best quality

MINNESOTA HAXALL FLOUR \$6 50 per bbl.

St. Louis Roller Patent Process \$5 75 per bbl.

Leave your orders with

Geo. V. Yenetchi,

Near Scituate Depot, or send by mail to 142 Blackstone St., Boston.

Only Two Months Time.
Our Immense Stock Must be Sold.

Great Break in Prices OF

WINTER GOODS

Of Every Description.

OUR GOODS MUST BE SOLD.
OVERCOATS FOR EVERYBODY.

Men's Boys' and Children's, Almost Given Away.

Cost of Goods no consideration whatever. Our only desire is to get the money out of these Goods and pay our bills.

You have the only opportunity of your lifetime to purchase goods at less than half value.

Every Garment in our immense Stock is to be sold without reserve. Your price is ours.

We could take up this whole paper enumerating the bargains, but it takes money to run a newspaper.

We will guarantee to make it the most interesting visit you have ever made to Rockland, and feel that there is no place in this Country where you can get more for your money than at the

Boston Clothing Store, ROCKLAND.

Horse Blankets Lower than ever.

Z. RICH,
FUNERAL and FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER,
Elm St. COHASSET.

Would respectfully inform the public that having made arrangements with one of the largest wholesale houses in New England he is prepared to furnish the best quality of goods pertaining to the business of the dead and at the lowest possible price. Ask also for the convenience of his customers of the

Crosby Celebrated Invale Bedstead the most perfect article of the kind ever yet invented. Orders can be left at his house at any hour in the year and will receive prompt attention.

Cohasset Drug Store
Pure Drugs and Medicines of every description.

Prescription-Prepared in the most careful manner, all sorts of tea, day or night.

A choice assortment of

CIGARS and TOBACCO
Constantly on hand.

BASE BALL GOODS
A specialty.

FRANK W. BROWNE
Corner Elm and Brook Streets

A good Center-board Boat, 20 feet long, 3 feet wide, 10 inches deep, will be sold at a reasonable price. May be seen by applying to

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Cohasset, Jan. 8, 1882.

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AT COHASSET, MASS.

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Subscription Price \$2 per year.

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H. T. P. BATES, Editor.

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PRATT BROS., Publishers.

COHASSET MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.
An Address to Its Members by Its
Director.

The following extracts from a brief address to the members of the C. M. A. by Mr. E. E. Tower, we take the liberty to publish, as they will undoubtedly prove of interest to those of the members who were not present at the rehearsal of last Saturday evening. He alluded to the necessity of prompt attendance at rehearsals, and to the fact that so many chairs were vacant at the rehearsal of the Saturday evening before. He said "Our association is fast assuming a business character, and to be successful, must, in a large measure, be treated as such. Every one who is absent from a regularly appointed rehearsal, unless owing to ill health or the demands of business engagements, is doing a positive act of injury to the association; there is nothing so contagious as indifference to one's duties of this nature, and when we consider the trouble and expense attending the preparation of the hall and music for a single rehearsal, and the sacrifice made by members in order to be present, nothing short of a positive business engagement or ill health should occasion one's absence."

Let us look at the matter from a purely business point of view; see the amount of money you have invested to create and perpetuate this association. I give it to you in detail that you may see what is required in the formation of such an association as this, and in this I have included only those instruments which have been purchased by both association and members for the single purpose of creating a musical club that shall be a source of pleasure and instruction to all that come within its influence, whether as active or associate members.

There has been paid as follows:

Violins \$600

Violoes 250

Cells 350

Douche Basses 410

Wind Instruments of brass 395

" " wood 410

Instruments of Percussion Tympani, &c. 130

Music stands 70

Music purchased to date 150

Total \$2445

The prices paid for the above are fully 25 per cent lower than the average price of such instruments in Boston, the goods having been purchased with great care and when advantageous opportunities were offered.

Now add to this amount the money expended by members for tuition, solely to improve our association and you will see that the financial interests dependent entirely upon you and your prompt and regular attendance at rehearsals amounts to a sum in excess of \$3000, and if we include instruments owned by members outside our town it is a further increase of from \$300 to \$400. So much for the consideration of the business interest as regards our active members. Now it is not something due to our associate members, now numbering about seventy. So far they have contributed to our treasury about \$400; Is it fair or just to them to neglect our work? we have taken their money and how can we justify treat their interest other than as a matter of contract; surely this is a business interest that cannot be ignored. Now let us see how we stand individually as regards assessments. I have in my hand one of a number of invitations to join an amateur orchestra in Boston. Almost the first thing mentioned is the voluntary assessment which amount is to be paid every year and which in this case is \$10 for active and \$12 for associate members. Look now at the condition of your own membership; your Board of Directors have kept to their agreement with you and no assessment has been or will be made. The small rental for instrument, made only where the player prefers to hire instead of owning, cannot bear upon you and it is optional with you to purchase at any time you wish. Our facilities for the purchase of music include the best productions of Europe as well as of this country.

Many young people of this town are perfecting themselves in music in order to join us as active members. We have the best wishes of many professors of music, many of whom have

offered us their assistance. Our prospects were never better, yet there are members who have not played with us since our public rehearsal in September; do they realize the injustice they are doing the association? Let me answer you, and I am speaking to you at the urgent request of our Board of Directors who take me to task for not giving this matter more attention, that without your hearty cooperation all the advantages we have so far enjoyed will come to nothing. Did you not on becoming an active member assume some obligation to us? Is it not in the light of a duty as well as of a pleasure this matter must be treated? The Directors of this association beg you to consider it and to remember that your absence from rehearsals does not affect you alone but each member, who must of necessity make some little sacrifice to be present, is discouraged through your indifference to what your board of directors consider a duty which you owe to your associate members who have contributed so generously to your financial need."

THE PROPOSED COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

In response to the call in the last issue of the COTTAGER, for a meeting of those interested in the matter of a course of entertainments in Coopersfield during the coming winter, the following gentlemen met at Bates' hall last Monday evening: Rev. J. W. Savage, Messrs. Arthur Stanley, Eliza Stetson, Philander Bates, A. H. Tower, N. B. Tower, E. E. Ellins, Arthur II, Thayer, Geo. P. Tower and H. T. P. Bates.

After an hour's informal consideration of the matter the meeting was organized by the choice of Rev. J. W. Savage, chairman and H. T. P. Bates, secretary. It was decided to give, if possible, a course of six entertainments, and to place the price of season tickets at \$100 for adults and 80 cents for pupils of the public schools, and the price of single admission at 25 cents. In order to ascertain if a sufficient number of season tickets could be sold to warrant the committee in establishing a course, it was decided to canvass the town for that purpose, and the following committees were chosen for canvassing: For No. Main street, Geo. P. Tower and Cora F. Bates; for So. Main and Spring streets, H. T. P. Bates and Lilla L. Collier; for Summer and Border streets and Snow place, Eliza Stetson and Nannie J. Lothrop; for Elm, Margin and Brook streets and Highland Ave., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellms; for Winter and King streets, Rev. J. W. Savage and Miss Mary Worrick; for Beach street, Miss Isabel Pratt; for Beechwood and Pleasant streets, Arthur H. Thayer. These committees are expected to make a thorough canvass of their respective districts and report to the COTTAGER how the canvass will decide whether or not Coopersfield will have a course of entertainments this winter. After the transaction of some other business the meeting adjourned to meet at the vestry of the Second Cong. Church next Monday evening, at which time the canvassing committees will report the result of their work and if the report is favorable the committee will organize for further work.

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The Editor inquires who is President. The same question was asked a young man a short time since when he innocently replied, Mr. Arthur.

Miss Abby M. Vinel had the last two years in Maine. Is in town again and at present with her nephew, Mr. Everett Litchfield at the Hazelwood.

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A complete Medical Adviser for women, humorously bound in cloth and illustrated. Tell how to prevent and cure all diseases of the sex, by a treatment at home, and a lady suffering from any of these diseases. Over 10,000 sold already. Postpaid only 50c. Address, Nannie Publishing Co., Nunda, N.Y.

They have a manufacture of buttons in So. Abington. Wonder what they ask for a dozen.

James Pettee

Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

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SPRAY.

At last.

Settled.

Cleveland.

High tide to-day at 1:59 a.m. and

2:14 p.m.

To-day is St. Celia's day.

Moon in first quarter next Tuesday at 5:16 p.m. in the east.

Sun rises to-day at 6:44 and sets at 4:16. Length of day, 9:32. Day's decrease 49, 44m.

Mr. H. G. Prescott returned to his city home for the winter last Tues-

day.

Mr. B. C. Clark vacated his sum-

mer residence this week.

Mr. Edgar P. Newcomb, with Mr. I. M. Gaugengill, artist, spent Sunday with Dr. G. L. Newcomb.

Read H. A. Seavers & Co.'s adver-

tisement in this week's paper for

the lookout for that in next

week's issue.

Colds are easily caught these days

and nights. Well Dr. Curell Cal-

lebrated Sweet Lighting Drops will

cur you perhaps.

Commander Seavers inspected

Post at Plymouth last week, and on

Wednesday next he will inspect the

Post of Hanover.

A large load of Post 21 will attend

the inspection by Com. A. A. Stearns

of Post 104 of Hingham, Satur-

day evening.

The life boat which was recently

placed at Government Island by the

Mass. Humane Society, has been re-

moved to the old station at White

Head.

Ship Pharoah, Capt. James Collier,

of this town arrived from a voyage

of 10 months.

These children are

now in Boston.

These children are

<p

Thanksgiving.
Hushed as the silence that follows rain,
Is the mystic peace of the autumn air.
That soft, still smile of the sun beamed gold,
And the hills and vale in his bairns fold.
Here and there by the roadside stand,
To violins amber and anechoes.
Or blyss by the breath of the breeze away
From the pines whose shores and the woodlands
are green.

We've heard the last of the wild bird's call,
We've watched the loons leave under and fall;
There are simple needs on the naked bough,
And up from them there are richly blent,
Dowered with abundance and crowned with
rest.

And up from hearts that in highest mood
The lowliest bow in their grandeur,
The fairest flower in the garden of art,
Whose love beholds a sparrow fall;

Whose matches grace on the earth hath
smiled,

Likes a bright book on a cradled child,
From her far, as the household bands
Cister and clasp in the best of lands,

That eye in the wash of the silver sea
Hears the lofey made of many a wave;

That still where the mighty rivers flow

Are green and progress grow—

From near and far to the God above

Are lifted the strains of a nation's love;

And even from them who must sit apart
In the gimmering twilight of the heart,

Whose eyes have faded, whose dear ones lie

With pale hands crossed 'neath the Autumn
sky.

Because there is healing after strife,

And a conqueror's faith in the human life—

From the dust and the world, as the leaf leaves
fall.

There sounds a psalm to the Lord of all.

MARGARET E. SANDBERG.

The School-boy's Vision.

BY MARY D. BRINE.
There's the school-boy over there, over, over,
Over and over again with Thanksgiving
on his brain?

When I read of Turk and Turkey, little heed
to them I pay.

While the world is full of visions of the nest

Thanksgiving day.

I can only hear the "gobble" of a turkey, fat
and nice,

Which my grands write, is waiting to
gobble in a trice,

Just as us and I and all the family are
able.

To be off and spending Thanksgiving round the
old farmhouse table.

That's a study, now, of Turkey that a fellow
like, I'm sure,

But it is geography, and that I can't
endure.

It has a different flavor somehow on the dear
old farm,

And "turkey" then or "stuffing" never does
one think.

Now there's a close in spelling; Bobby White
has tripped on "stuffed."

And that's something I don't do. I remember
how my mates

And I went off, together with our skates upon
the ice.

And keep it with love in his car,

—New England Homestead.

How Mistress Speckie Celebrated Thanksgiving Day.

True, 'twas in the morning.
Of the glad Thanksgiving Day,
And the people on old Grandpa's farm
Were joyous, blithe and gay;
For the turkey had been sent
And the folks from out of town
Were hastening home to help us eat
The turkey crisp and brown.

We children were exploring
The kitchen for bacon for eggs,
And the ham in the larders, with
No fear of broken legs.

For the boys were bold and daring,
And the girls were Tom-boys, too,

And the hen looked on with wild amaze,
Said our young parent and darling:

"I'm so glad I'm not a hen;
For they don't have a thankful day,
Nor dinner nor just then
Upset the great meal-table.
From her nest she had
Passed me with a merry click,

And crested head on high:
While clean she was, she was far from
The things that had that day—
Two chinks, downy, fuzzy chicks,
Some yellow and some gray.

"Chuck, chuck," said Mistress Speckie,
"Here's one thankful hen, you see.
She says that this is not the
Thanksgiving Day for me!"

MARY D. BRINE.

The Farmer's Home.

The harvest has come and the leaves they are
falling.

The trees are all stripped of the fruitage they
bear,

The pickles, the jelly, the fruit for the can-

ning;

The harvest has come and its wealth is in
store.

The barns, too, are crowded with hay for the
winter,

The cows steadily stand in their own private
stable,

The pigs and the sheep and the fowls of all
feather,

They're only明白 there's enough for them
all.

As he lay thinking, the men who shared his
shelter were talking, but he paid little heed to
them till he heard the words "John Welford"—
coming on that train, he said, he had been
with his son, John, in Boston, till his heart was
filled with fright and horror at what he heard.

He heard the whole plan. A large boulder lay
close to the track, short distance from the junction,
and everything had hidden need. The man
was to go to the station, and when he would
have stopped the train, when they would quickly
detonate destruction into its path.

"He sent me up for four years, but I'll send
him up for longer than that," said the man,
with a laugh and an oath which Jim shrank

from his heart.

He's sewing and mending and knitting at
night,

While the husband is thinking and writing and
planning,

"I'm a fool," said Jim, in his eight
This little girl sat now so sweetly in slumber,
The mother who kneels by her side with a
prayer,

The Father in Heaven will watch over
their homes,

And keep it with love in his care,

—New England Homestead.

Jim's Thanksgiving.

BY SISTER DAVIS.

"Is that your dog?"

Jim looked around. A bright-looking boy
of nine years was sitting in a carriage which
stood by the roadside. He had a coat on, and
was going merrily on the pretty turnpike, a
place of action, and this he wanted, would
conclude from what he was doing, at least
drawn by the quickly established chord of sym-
pathy between two boys on the subject of dogs.

"What's this?" asked Jim, looking at the
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DO IT NOW!

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The cost will be \$14.00,
which you receive, as only \$2.00 for each paper
per year. Monthly charges of master
and agent will be \$1.00 per month.

Whatever one of these papers you re-
ceive, will present you for a year, free.

We Believe it will Pay You well

To Advertise With Us.

Nearly every prominent business firm in
the place has our advertising columns
filled during the past year. It would be
difficult to find a more intelligent list of
clients than those of these five Suburban County
papers. This constituency is made up of the
most desirable class of people, and
those whose business interests are closely
identified with your place and within your
easy reach.

Please send us your papers; we are sure
it will help you to secure valuable Subscribers.

Each Paper, Fourteen months a year,
makes one local, special ad. is
made each year.

Additional charge for inserting extra or
display type. Special notices one-half extra
type.

15c. a line per week for the five papers.

Pieces of these papers are kept at our
office. Sample papers with your advertise-
ment will be sent you gratis.

List of our Five County Weekly
Newspapers.

SOUTH SHORE HERALD,
COHASSET COTTAGER,
MARSHFIELD MAIL,

DUXBURY PILGRIM,

SOUTH SCITUATE HERALD.

Sometimes this notice is unwillingly
sent to papers, and we are sorry to receive it,
which may cause some expense to us.

Five established 22 years, N. B.—Printed
at the South Scituate Press, South Scituate News-
paper, and any other paper in the World.

Address Herald Office, Scituate.

\$2.00 a line. Average Type average One Line.

MARSHFIELD.

There was one paragraph omitted
in the notice of Mrs. Hatch's death
last week without which the tribute
to her memory was incomplete.

Familiar with the ravages of that
dead disease, consumption, when unable to combat longer with its
inroads, she with Christian resignation,
set her house in order and provided
for the comfort of those she was to
leave behind. An unwavering faith
in her Heavenly Father and trust in
her Savior, enable her to resign all
earth's pleasures, all earth's duties in
which she had engaged so earnestly.
Her's was a cheerful sick room made
so by patience, by resignation and by
loving appreciation of the care of
friends.

Go to the grave at noon, from labor cease,
In full measure of soul and power;
A Christian cannot die before his time;
The Lord's appointment is the servant's hour.

Gumbers at Brant Rock have had
an unsuccessful season, have no east
winds to cause a flight of fowl.

Several accidents have occurred this
fall the wonder is that so few happen
among the boats and gunners, when
we consider how many go out who are
unacquainted with the use of the gun
and management of a boat. Twice
have the boats been capsized and once
the men lost their guns. The third
accident was occasioned by the ac-
cidental discharge of a gun which made
a hole in the boat, fortunately a boat
was near whose occupants soon resuc-
ed the unfortunate from this disas-
trous situation.

MARSHFIELD AGRICULTURAL AND
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the society
was held at the Agricultural Hall, on
Thursday, Nov. 17, at one o'clock. Vice
President F. P. Arnold called the
meeting to order. The following
officers were elected for the ensuing
year: Pres., Geo. M. Baker; Vice
Pres., F. P. Arnold and Edwin Reed;
Sect. and Treas., F. Collamore; Au-
ditor, L. P. Hatch; Directors, Frank
Ford, G. J. Peterson, C. A. Walker,
Barker Sprague, Bailey Chandler,
Josephine Daves, Thomas Alden, Hi-
ram Randall, Jas. H. West, Jas. W.
Sampson and Chas. O. Ellms; Dele-
gate to State Board for three years,
Daniel E. Damon of Plymouth.

Report of Treasurer read and ac-
cepted, viz.

PAYMENTS.

Due Treasurer Nov. 19, 1894

Printing

Interest on Notes

Postage, express and stationery

Traveling expenses

Balances

Printers 1895

Printers 1894

Policy of Insurance

Badges

2454.05

EXPENSES OF EXHIBITION.

Tickets offices and gates

Committee

Music

Police and watching fences

Entertainment

Care of stock

Attractions

Total payments

RECEIPTS.

1st new members

Rec'd of Halls

State bounty

Postage

Borrowed of K. Delano

Donations

15.00

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